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Macdonald College, Ste Anne de Bellevue

Number 7

WOMEN

STILL A MINORITY IN QUEBEC UNIVERSITIES

Montreal(CUP)-- Only one per cent more women were teaching at Quebec universities in 1981 than in 1976, and the numbers have not risen since then, the head of the Quebec University Teachers says.

In 1981, the last year for which statistics are available, 15 per cent of professors in the province were women, said Ann Robinson at the Université de Chicoutimi recently. Her speech was one of seven delivered in different Quebec cities on a tour to inform the public about Quebec universities' desperate money problems.

Robinson said the number of women professors has not increased, even though universities have become more willing to hire women. About \$300 million in annual university budgets cuts, due to fewer provincial dollars, have forced a hiring freeze, where otherwise 1,500 professors would have been hired between 1978 and 1984.

Prejudices and clichés about women are the reasons faculties might choose men over women for the posts still available, Robinson said.

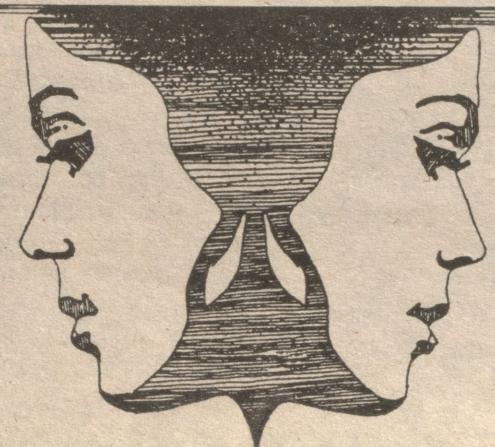
"People still wonder 'Is a woman able to pursue without interruption a university career?' and 'won't family duties cut short such a career?'" Robinson said.

The percentage of women professors at Quebec universities increased only from 12.8 to 15 during the 1970s, but first-year enrolment of women students increased 42 per cent.

"More and more, women are becoming qualified for university teaching jobs...but are barred at the doors of the universities," Robinson said.

Most women still teach arts, education and humanities, and make up only one per cent of engineering professors, and five per cent of math and physics professors.

At McGill University, the percentage of women professors has decreased, from 18.9 per cent in 1981 to 18.1 per cent in 1984. Meanwhile, the university has been promoting a year-long gala, including special women's symbol logos on all its documents, to celebrate the centennial of women at McGill.



Mutter...
Mutter...
Mutter...

The stage is set. The audience is waiting. The orchestra has no music. The players are missing. What are they waiting for?

This could be the most fantastic experience that all involved have ever participated in.

This scenario has been experienced before. But the players have come on stage dragging their feet, repeating rehearsed lines which long ago lost their meaning. The band has played badly out of tune. The whole event has been disappointing. Miserable. Disheartening. Thoroughly noxious.

It is up to the players to make the event work. To accomplish this, they must come out giving off an almost tangible intensity. They must act with conviction. They must be doing their performance for the sole reason that they love to do it - can barely restrain themselves from doing it. It is something coming from within - not an act that is put on like clothing to be cast

away at the end of the show. It involves hope, strength, and life.

A rather nice metaphor. But who are the players?

They are electrifying and inspired. They are active. They are inventive. They are women.

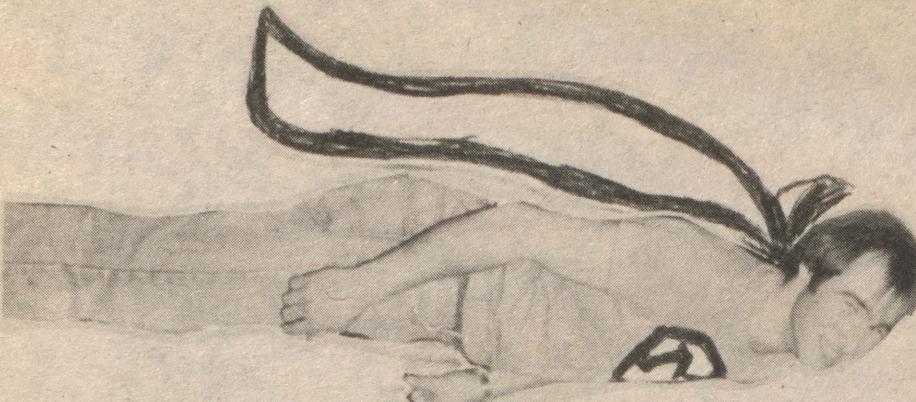
The roles of women have been shifted, rearranged, and disturbed. They are no longer defined. They remain to be claimed and recreated. This is the empty stage.

At Macdonald, the community is small enough so that all could be touched by such an event. The realization by the men and women here that there is tremendous potential of restructuring the system. This is a call to the women of Macdonald to form a women's association. This group would show that active women are not necessarily frustrated, angry stereotypical man-haters. They can also be competent, dynamic, unpredictable, and extremely exciting.

Barber's Thumb



Many men still drug women on a regular basis



OUR HERO

It's a bird... it's a plane... it's SuperMarc. "Our 'blond'-haired blue-eyed demigod", otherwise known as Students' Society's President, Marc Vezina, granted three Harvest low-lifes an interview, to discuss his reelection.

In April 1984, Marc took the job no one else wanted: complete restructuring of a bankrupt business and corrupt student government. And he did it.

Today, Marc's philosophy is to encourage growth, giving students a chance to express their creativity by taking monetary and bureaucratic worries off their shoulders.

He will implement this next fall in a Student's Activity Board, composed of Mrs. Brown, Students' Society's President, Internal VP and Business VP, and the presidents and/or treasurers of all campus clubs.

This group is designed to set up budgets and constitutions, and set guidelines for inexperienced executives. Its goal is to save time getting clubs on their feet in September.

Marc stressed that Students' Society and himself exist to serve students and their clubs.

Next year, student-council and council-club communications will be emphasized, Vezina said.

Since it is often difficult for clubs to predict finances for an entire year, the Executive Committee will meet every other week, and clubs will be able to requisition funds from them at any time during the year.

Vezina emphasized that Students' Society especially wants to encourage student initiative.

Under this plan, new clubs like the Association of Future Agronomists and the Ligue d'Improvisation can get off the ground, and other clubs are covered against financial risk by the Capital Venture Fund.

If you want to do it, and can justify wanting to do it, Marc will help you do it and Students' Society will fund it.

Lois Lane
Barber's Thumb



HARVEST SURVEY

Approximately five percent of the student population participated in an informal survey conducted by the Harvest March 28-29. Here are the results:

1. How many times have you read the Harvest this year (1984-85)? 0-2 times: 20%; 3-4 times: 37%; 5-6 times: 41%; 7-8 times (you lie-there had only been six issues at the time of the Survey): 2%

2. Have you noticed any improvement in the Harvest this semester over the last semester? yes: 38%; no: 35%; no answer: 6%.

3. Do you think that Canadian University Press (CUP) graphics and articles make the paper more interesting? yes: 71%; no: 21%; no answer: 8%.

4. Would you like the paper to include specific sections (such as:

sports, campus events, student politics, leisure...)? yes: 71%; no: 10%; no answer: 19%.

5. Which would you prefer in next year's Harvest?

A compilation of student submissions: 40%; a more regular journalistic staff: 27%; both: 29%; neither: 2%; no answer: 2%.

6. Do you think we need a student newspaper at Macdonald? yes: 96%; no: 4%.

7. Would you like to receive the McGill Daily at Macdonald? yes: 71%; no: 25%; no answer: 4%.

There were many constructive comments offered by readers. They fall into three general categories.

Firstly, The Harvest is "too banal" contains "too many boring Agriculture articles" and is "too far out in left field". The paper comes too infrequently and irregularly.

Specifically, the paper should cover more campus and local events, seminars, speakers and research conducted here. Poetry, fiction, gardening and food

columns would be welcome. Stories should be accompanied by relevant photos. And Bucko, you are missed.

On bilingualism: some like it, some don't. It was suggested that all French articles be accompanied by an English translation in the same issue.

Respondents felt strongly about receiving The McGill Daily. "We must have the Daily here." was countered by "the Daily is the closest thing to garbage McGill can produce." Some people fear the Daily will arrive late, as does the Reporter.

THE HARVEST RESPONDS
Yes, yes, we agree. The Harvest is dry, comes out too irregularly and doesn't cover the full spectrum of student interest.

Hopefully, some of these areas will be righted next year (hopefully our politics won't). For instance, production dates will be set in September, for once a month.

However, we cannot come out more than once a month, have "a classified section, a cartoon series, or an ongoing short story".

This year there were never more than five people working on the paper for a given issue. There were no journalists, cartoonists, photographers, or even people with past experience.

Time constraints caused "getting the paper out" to become the primary concern. Much more could be accomplished with a larger staff.

Finally, plans are in the works for a semester of free Daily's next fall. This should help people decide if they want it.

Not one person mentioned the misspelled word in the survey. We haven't run any stories on Northern issues (articles) but we've had a number of articles.

Editors



THE TWILIGHT ZONE

Beware. This article is about to reveal facts which could strike fear in the heart of the toughest men and women on Earth. What is the worst fear you've ever had during the 1984-85 year at Mac? Flunking Biochemistry and knowing that you'll have to do it ALL OVER AGAIN? Entering the Diploma Reading Room? Having to work at the Seed Farm AGAIN?

No, these are mere facts of life compared with what I and other students had to suffer through. We all had something in common: we lived on Floor 3A of Laird Hall. People who still don't know what in hell I'm talking about, have never been to this forbidden place of the Macdonald Campus.

This floor had everything, from the Anonymous Poet to the Audrey Lalonde Fan Club (Audrey is one of the heads of the Staff) and the occasional table top soccer game which attracted many "fans" from the second floor. We also had a furniture moving company which had room clearing, sofa swiping and microwave switching as its specialties.

But, that's not all, we could also study an extreme case of music mania on this floor; people would crank up their sound systems and do one of the following activities:

1-Leave their rooms to cook supper and then come back to the same rooms, an hour later, to turn off the radio.

2-Sleep (have you ever tried sleeping while surrounded by a sound comparable to that of a jet airplane; well, one guy could.)

3-Study (not the song lyrics; course material)

You probably all know what artificial snow is (the stuff used to decorate Christmas trees). But did you know that you could use it to write messages on your neighbours' door? I sure didn't before this year, until I found some messages on my door.

Moving right along, we get to the subject of fights, which were of 3 basic types:

1 - Fights between "soap opera" and sports fans

2 - Fights for any kind of room in the kitchen

3 - Toilet paper roll fights (wet or dry)

Fights were okay, as long as the Dishbuster wasn't around to break them up...but wait, who is the dishbuster? He's a fellow who roamed our

kitchen late at night to gather up all uncleared dishes and take them away to far away places. You could only get your dishes back if you went to the Dishbuster's room personally.

By now, you're probably as confused as I am; sleep

was usually a good way to ease your mind, but, once in a while, someone would silently come in your room and:

1 - Turn on the lights to see if you're sleeping or

2 - Bring in an uninvited vacuum cleaner and start it shortly after leaving.

As you can see, we had a pretty lively floor this year; we affectionately called it the "Twilight Zone" and by now, you probably know why. Come and experience Laird Hall life for yourself next year, it's a thrill of a lifetime.

Francois Blain



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Come Feel the Magic. Take the Train.



CANADA AND STAR WARS

By now, most of us have learned about the U.S. military's latest scheme, the Strategic Defense Initiative, otherwise known as 'Star Wars'. This latest project of Mr. Reagan should come as no surprise, after all he is the president whose favourite t.v. program was 'Mission Impossible' because, as he himself put it, "the technology never fails".

In Star Wars we witness an all too familiar development, a new weapons system which serves to destabilize the balance of power (read terror) and to escalate the arms race. It is all very predictable, people like Reagan and Weinberger will argue that:

1. We are not developing the system as such, we are merely conducting research into the multi-billion dollar program. Several years down the road, when several billions have been spent and the technology developed, they will argue that we must develop the system simply because we will have already committed so much money to it.

2. In the short term, the program must go ahead to strengthen our bargaining position at Geneva. But make no mistake, development of this system is not simply to be used as a bargaining chip, they fully expect and plan to go ahead with it.

The past ten years have been characterized by the unparalleled rapid development of new technology. Intimately associated with that is the development of military technology. The military-industrial R & D network is expanding into many areas of the scientific sphere.

How is all of this possible, how can they possibly get away with it? Any action we undertake must somehow be justified, legitimized. This is especially true of political decisions where the action must be justified before the electorate. Politicians and militarists are very good at this, they have developed a sophisticated propaganda network which controls information flow, stage-manages public events etc. The Reaganites are very good at this, as we have seen with, for example, the U.S. Grenada invasion where the media was denied access to

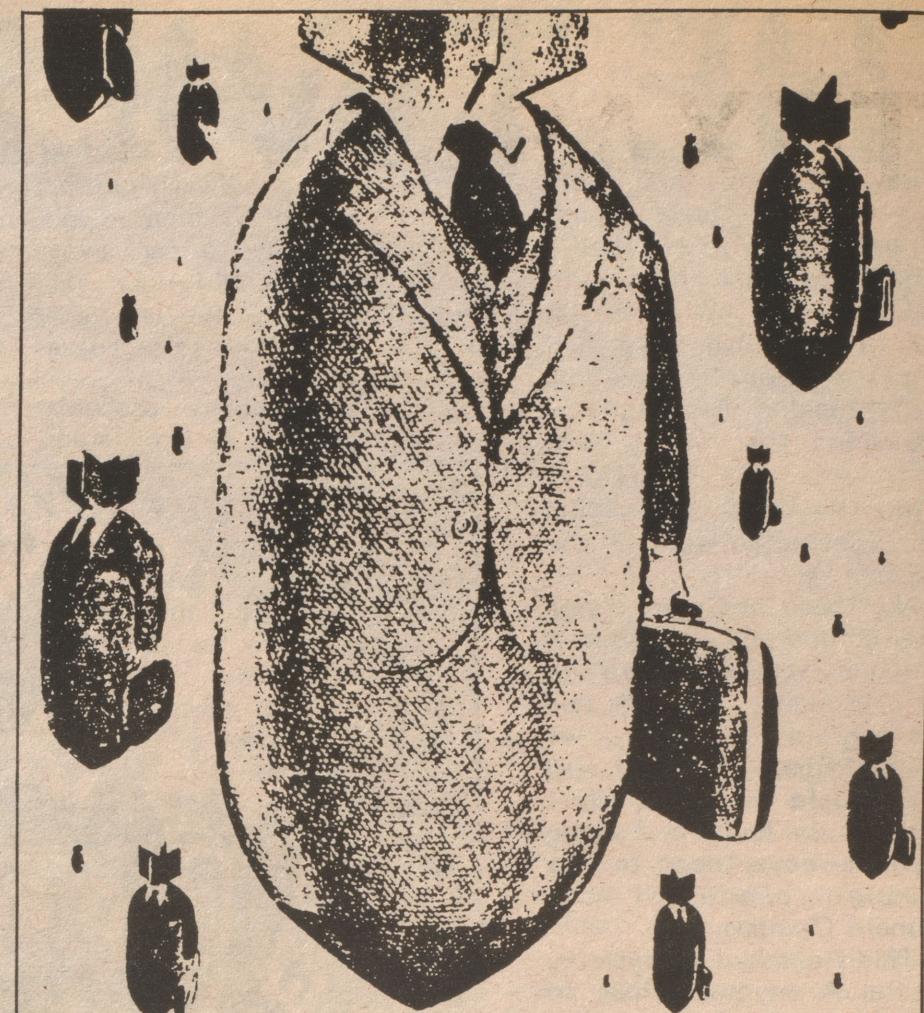
the island. Our own Conservative party would appear to be quickly learning the tricks as well; as we saw with the Reagan-Mulroney summit in Quebec City, a carefully managed event.

In addition, justifications for certain political-military decisions must be given to the public, the people must be made to see that things such as Star Wars and the MX are somehow necessary. So we are told that our bargaining position must be strengthened at Geneva etc, etc. A type of twisted logic prevails here, and there is no better example of this than the controversy surrounding the American MX missile. This new weapon, with its awesome destructive power and enormous cost, is not seen as an instrument of destabilization or of harm - no, Mr. Reagan calls this particular weapon the 'Peacekeeper'... how ironic.

The arms race continues without too much public outcry or debate, the militarists have succeeded so far. But let us look at an example of a military situation with strong political backing where the legitimization or justification for its existence eventually broke down, the Vietnam War. Several U.S. presidents gave their support to that War, and the military industrial complex was only too happy to oblige and the war raged on. At first the public was convinced of the need for the war, as they were told that America was fighting communism. As time went on and events began to unfold, it eventually became clear to the public that the war could no longer be justified, the legitimization broke down and from that point onward it was simply a matter of time before the U.S. would withdraw.

We are caught up in a somewhat similar situation, except that in the public's mind, (especially the Canadian government's mind) the justification offered for such programs as Star Wars appears to be satisfactory.

But a new element has been introduced which requires very serious thinking on our part as Canadians. Though it has been well established that there is an arms industry in this country, we as Canadians have generally seen ourselves as innocent with respect to the nuclear weapons game. However, the facts do not



NUCLEAR WAR BALLOT

**YES Let's have a nuclear war.
I'm sick of waiting.**

NO I'd rather wait a little longer.

You only have one vote.

bear this out. The most recent example of our complicity is with the cruise missile testing program. Events unfolding in Ottawa and Washington today suggest that Canada may be poised to leap headlong into development of the Star Wars weapons system, a system which represents a major escalation of the arms race.

The Americans have invited our participation in Star Wars weapons research; indeed they have asked their closest allies to participate as well. For the Americans to get the support of their closest allies in developing Star Wars would be a major victory in justification of the program. The Conservative government was given 60 days to respond. Though I hope I am wrong, all indications are that they will go for it.

How will this be justified to the Canadian public? The argument in favour is a familiar one - economics. They will argue that Canadian participation in the program will lead to economic spin offs in Canada which will create jobs. This is probably true, though just how many jobs will be created is unknown.

The argument against

Star Wars, and against Canadian participation, is infinitely more convincing. Jobs are a poor excuse for Canadian involvement in such an escalation of the arms race, indeed, there would appear to be no excuse. All too frequently today, decisions that will affect the way we live are based almost entirely on economic arguments. In doing so a whole range of other factors which define the quality of life are excluded, are not even considered. We have not heard the last of economic nationalism, and the peculiar thing about such an approach is that it tends to be applied most frequently in the health and welfare sector, not the military.

The Star Wars scheme is not necessary for Canada, we can do without the limited jobs it may create. It is not necessary for NATO and the U.S. at Geneva, the bargaining deck is stacked well enough already.

Finally, as a Canadian, the thought of our participation in this program is repugnant, it makes me angry...how do you feel about it? Our country now has the opportunity to publicly stand

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~NICARAGUA LIBRE~ SURVIVING IN THE COLD

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA--The two mini-buses full of international journalists bounce along the hilly road leading into Nicaragua's mountainous Northern Matagalpa region. We're headed for a state farm that's been attacked by counter-revolutionaries or Contras, and we're very lost. As the buses move further north, the people traveling by the side of the road become more suspicious and less cooperative whenever the army escort asks for directions. She finally, gives up and, although faced with two busloads of disappointed journalists, give the order to turn back to the city of Matagalpa.

It's probably just as well that we never found the farm, because the damage done to Nicaragua by the "war" with the Contras shouldn't just be measured in terms of destroyed property or loss of life. The war is constantly causing Nicaragua's economic and social health to deteriorate.

Almost six years after the revolution which overthrew the Somoza dynasty, Nicaragua is alive but not well. While the Sandinista government has ensured that no one is starving, Nicaragua is a poor country. As the value of its main exports: coffee, cotton, cane sugar and beef, decrease on the world market, it pays more for its necessary imports.

American dollars, needed for purchasing imports, are also in short supply, leading to speculation and the devaluation of the Nicaraguan Cordoba.

Meanwhile valuable resources that would be used in productive beneficial ways are being diverted out the economy and into defence.

Cotton, a major export, is in short supply because domestic cloth is used to make thousands of uniforms for the army and the militia.

Emelda, a fifty-year old woman living with her family in Managua's Don Bosco working class barrio, complains that there hasn't been milk in Managua for three days. Her year-old grandson, Allendre, has had to crankily do without.

Although she strongly supports the Sandinista government, she can't help but link the shortages with the revolutions. "Before the revolution there was milk, now there is none," she repeats.

But they say that there's a war going on. Transportation and production are often disrupted, resulting in sporadic shortages of usually easily obtained items and rationing of limited supply items.

The core of Managua, Nicaragua's capital city, is still dominated by the concrete skeletons of buildings destroyed during the earthquake in 1972.

Sheet metal barbeques, makeshift tables and chairs and clotheslines are signs of families living in the building shells. The Sandinista government promises to see that adequate housing is built for these families and for the hundreds of families living in clapboard shacks in Managua's poorest areas. But they say there's a war going on and building materials are scarce.

Coffee plants with their dark beans falling to the ground can be seen from the hilly roads leading into the centres of Matagalpa coffee valleys. No coffee pickers can be seen for miles. Despite efforts by brigades of thousands of foreigners who donate their labour to the coffee harvest, Nicaragua is labour starved. With only three million inhabitants, the country is underpopulated and labour taken out of the productive economy is hard to replace. The drafting of young people into the military, probably one of the Sandinistas' most unpopular policies, puts a serious strain on the productive economy. But they say there's a war going on and someone's got to protect the borders.

The Contra forces are made up mainly of ex-Somoza national guardsmen who are helped out by mercenaries and the CIA. They've been subsidized by the U.S. government, wealthy American conservatives and wealthy Nicaraguans living in the U.S. They're trained by the CIA at camps in Florida and Honduras.

Their base camps are across the Honduran and Costa Rican borders -- although they have attempted to set up camps in Nicaragua's eastern Zalaya region.

The Somoza National Guard managed to kill 50,000 Nicaraguans in the twelve years before the final insurgency of the revolution, making them fairly unpopular with the average Nicaraguan.

The sonic booms from American U-2 spy planes still occasionally shake Managua, though now only the international visitors run for cover. Most Nicaraguans, who have suffered the occupation of their country by U.S. marines no less than four times, still believe that a U.S. or U.S. backed invasion of their country is planned. One of the most popular slogans scribbled on empty concrete walls all over Managua is "No Pasaran", which is also the chorus to a popular post-revolutionary song, referring to not allowing foreign invaders, (U.S. marines or others) to pass over Nicaragua's borders. Some Nicaraguans are beginning to realize that the Americans need not cross the borders to destroy what the Sandinistas are trying to build.

Foreigners, mostly Europeans, in Managua call the U.S. policy towards Nicaragua economic terrorism. The economic embargos, the threats, the U.S. aid to the Contras resulted in militarization which has taxed the support of the people for their government.

The Nicaraguans see more tangible and direct international terrorism in the U.S. training of, and support to Contra forces operating from Florida and Honduras. The Contras have been taught to avoid exchanges with Nicaragua's military, preferring to attack the means of production; destroying farms and frightening off or killing farmers and their families. Chris Cavanaugh, a Canadian journalist and solidarity worker, says that in the three weeks he spent studying Spanish in Esteli, a large northern town, 40 Campesinos (country people) from the surrounding area were reported murdered by Contras. 142,000 campesinos across the country have displaced due to Contra aggression.

Managua is covered with plastic red-and-black Sandinista Liberation Front flags for the inauguration of the newly-elected president Daniel Ortega. The small monuments dedicated to national and neighbourhood heroes have fresh flowers placed on them. The city is abuzz with activity as foreign coffee pickers, diplomats, journalists,

Nicaraguans, and the military prepare for the ceremony. The inauguration takes place at la Plaza de la Revolucion in the shadow of the cream coloured national palace--with huge paintings of national hero Agusto Sandino and founder of the FSLN Carlos Fonseca hanging beside the entrance. The plaza is heavily guarded and journalists must wait two hours as security personnel search their belongings. Amongst the foreign diplomats and ministers on the inaugural platform sits Fidel Castro, though he doesn't speak at the ceremony. Daniel Ortega has the Nation's ears today.

After being sworn in as president, Ortega reminds Nicaraguans of all they have accomplished in the six years since the revolution. He reminds them of the lowering of the illiteracy rate of the lowering of the infant mortality rate and of increasing the life expectancy.

He reminds them of their mixed economy, their land redistribution, their political pluralism, their judicial reforms and the abolition of the death penalty.

"It is only the war of aggression that's undermining the just aspirations of our people" says Ortega, barely lifting his arm for emphasis. "Almost 100 million dollars have been given by the U.S. government to pay for the terrorist activities perpetrated with CIA help."

At the opening of the huge Victoria de Julia sugar cane processing plant in Tamil, Fidel Castro does speak: for three hours without one sheet of text. He tells the Nicaraguans that they should welcome U.S. investment but never allow the U.S. to run their country through the multinationals. A few days later Ronald Reagan pulls the U.S. out of the Manzanillo talks, one of the last forums of discussion between the U.S. and Nicaragua.

Ron Charles
reprinted from the Link
Canadian University Press



No Place For Grapes

I would like to eat my grapes,
Though not in any sort of place.
I would like to be alone,
In the quiet peace of home.

If you are a person of the rule,
Do not bring your grapes to school.
Seeds are not appreciated,
When they have been quite serrated.

If you could find a long wide field,
Next year would bring in quite a yield
For all of those unwanted seeds,
Would be reborn among the weeds.

If you must go on eating grapes,
Try to find a quiet place.
I am sure you don't want anyone
To come across your mouth and tongue.

In conclusion, I will say,
For the hassle, grapes do fail.
Change your life, if you dare,
Try to eat a nice big pear.

Sandy s.



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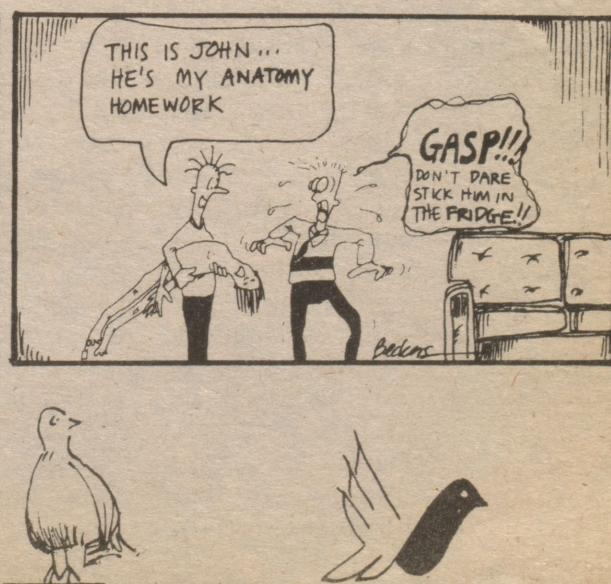


Gordie raced across the field
unaware that the flung pigs were asleep.

by Hans Beckers



HE'S ONE OF
THOSE UNIVERSITY
TYPES



MAC SPORTS

THE COACH'S CORNER

What a year it's been. Remember, a long time ago, when we started the Softball and Outdoor Soccer Leagues? That seems like yesterday, but it's already 7 months ago.

I wasn't covering sports then and I can't recall who was top team in the playoffs of Outdoor Soccer; I do remember that Staff won the Softball League by beating the Dip II team in the playoff "finale".

Since then, many indoor leagues have been formed, and all of them have given great thrills to players and supporters alike. By the time you'll be reading this article, most of the action will be over and the triumphant teams will be known.

Let's not forget Don Moffat's Instructionals: Weight training, Tae Kwon Do, Fitness Workout and Dance Courses, just to name a few, attracted a lot of attention from people conscious about their fitness. If you haven't tried these this

year, I suggest that you contact Don early next year; you'll be surprised to see how well your mind can function when your body is in shape.

Another part of Athletics are the recreations which also attracted many people this year. Badminton, Swimming, Tennis and others were all good excuses to close the books and exercise muscles which are not necessarily related to your writing hand. The recreations were also another good way to meet other people from Mac or Ste. Anne de Bellevue. You never have too many friends.

But, enough of the past, you may say; let's get back to the present playoff races. In Volleyball, it's down to 3 teams: Staff is already in for the final, by beating out the Kangaroos in their semi-final. The Smash Potatoes will play Magic Touch at, can you believe this, something like 7:00 in the morning; these people will be up in a hurry to

play their semi-final.

In Hockey, U3 has taken their first semi-final game from U1 while Staff was doing the same thing to U2. These are 2 out of 3 playoffs that any of these 4 teams are able to win.

In Men's Broomball, the Agrogenies are already in the final; they beat the Unknowns, last year's champs, in 2 straight games. The Bucwars and the Pioneers will go to a third game to decide their semi-final, as each team has taken one game for a win up to now. That game is going to be a dandy as these teams are well matched.

The other playoffs were also started when I wrote this article, but right now I would like to thank someone who's been a great help in writing my articles. That person is Bill Ellyett, who "extracts" the highlights from the games and gives them to me so that I can make a text that reflects the trends of the Mac Sports' Scene. He's another guy you should talk to if you want info on the Athletics' list of activities.

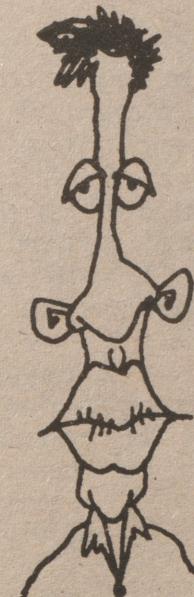
I would also like to thank

Dale Burns, for suggesting the title of this article: "The Coach's Corner".

Well, I guess this is it for this year, but, there's no need to fear, the Coach's Corner will be back next year.

Until then, this is the Coach signing off and wishing you a nice summer filled with sports of all kinds.

Francois Blain



heads

Intimidation was certainly a factor in Dick's inability to get a goodnight kiss.

An open letter to Mac Grads of 1985

In a few months time as you pack your bags and head off in various directions for new jobs, new friends, new environments, new challenges, and so on, I doubt that there is one among you that will not say, "we must keep in touch."

I hope you will keep in touch with friends made, with graduates from other years, and with us back here at Macdonald. You may keep in touch with newsletters from your class rep, by coming to Fall Reunion, and by subscribing to the Macdonald Journal.

Some of you are already familiar with the Macdonald Journal; you've seen it in the Library, in Extension, or you already have it coming into your home. For those "unfortunate" few who do not know this College publication, it is a quarterly magazine which endeavours to reflect the varied educational, research, and community activities of Macdonald. We aim to publish material of interest to agribusiness, the general public, the farming community and, of particular interest to you, is the fact that each issue has material directed specifically at alumni.

We have covered and will continue to cover the Woodsmen Competition, the

Royal and the Livestock Show, Convocation, Founder's Day, special seminars, and so on. We have had articles on individual Degree and Diploma graduates in past issues and plan more for future ones. We have an On-Campus and an Off-Campus Newsmakers section: get a promotion, tell us about it. Move to a new place of employment, let us know and we'll include your news. Agree with an article, disagree with a point of view, drop us a line for our Letters' page. Better still -- send in an article; it will be given serious consideration.

We are attempting with your support to promote the Journal as a vehicle for a two-way flow of communications between graduates and agribusiness, between the rural population and the general public; between any one of these four groups and we will welcome your participation and suggestions.

Keep up with what is happening on campus; help us keep up with your careers. I hope that you will consider subscribing to the Journal so that we may bring the days of "happy hour", early lectures, late night debates, and your own particular campus memories closer to you.

Subscription rates are \$6.00 per year in Canada; \$10.00 outside of Canada. For a subscription and a copy of a current issue, may I suggest you drop in to the Journal office at MS2-079. Meanwhile may I wish you success in your future endeavours. We hope that you will always feel a

part of the Mac clan and that you will enjoy participating in future alumni activities for your own satisfaction and for future generations of students. Keep in touch.

Hazel M. Clarke
Editor
Macdonald Journal

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